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*The intense historical interest associated with the above ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS of WASHINGTON, cannot be overestimated; the first, written at Valley Forge, January, 31, 1778, to HENRY LAURENS, President of Congress, respecting the cabal which existed against him in Congress and in the Army, and vindicating himself against the aspersions of General Conway and others, is here given in full.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON TO HENRY LAURENS, Valley Forge, 31 January, 1778:—SIR; I this morning received your favor of the 27th instant. I cannot sufficiently express the obligation I feel to you, for your friendship and politeness upon all occasions in which I am so deeply interested. I was not unapprized that a malignant faction had been for some time forming to my prejudice: which, conscious as I am of having ever done all in my power to answer the important purposes of the trust reposed in me, could not but give me some pain on a personal account. But my chief concern arises from an apprehension of the dangerous consequences, which intestine dissensions may produce to the common cause.

As I have no other view than to promote the public good, and am unambitious of honors not founded in the approbation of my country, I would not desire in the last degree to suppress a free spirit of inquiry into any part of my conduct, that even a faction itself may deem reprehensible. The anonymous paper handed to you exhibits many serious charges, and it is my wish that it should be submitted to Congress. This I am the more inclined to, as the suppression or concealment, may possibly involve you in embarrassments hereafter, since it is uncertain how many or who may be privy to the contents.

My enemies take an ungenerous advantage of me. They know the delicacy of my situation, and that motives of policy deprive me of the defence I might otherwise make against their insidious attacks. They know I cannot combat their insinuations, however injurious, without disclosing secrets which is of the utmost moment to conceal. But why should I expect to be exempt from censure, the unfailing lot of an elevated station? Merit and talents, with which I can have no pretensions of rivalry, have ever been subject to it. My heart tells me that it has been my unremitted aim to do the best that circumstances would permit; yet I may have been very often mistaken in my judgment of the means, and may in many instances deserve the imputation of error. I cannot forbear repeating, that I have a grateful sense of the favorable disposition you have manifested to me in this affair, and beg you will believe me to be, with sentiments of real esteem and regard, Sir,

Your much obliged and obed't servant,

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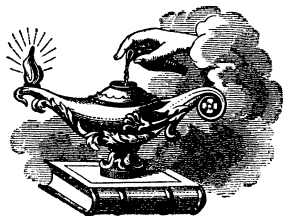
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